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#### OCTOBER CIRCULATION.

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-first day of October, 1900. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1971.

#### BEST POLITICS.

The Globe-Democrat announces that it is a Republican paper, and asks what kind of a paper The Republic is in local First of all, The Republic is a St.

Louis paper. Unless the Democratic organization stands for St. Louis, The Republic will waste no time in apologies for the Dem-

ocratic organization. The Republic has noted with much comfort to itself that the Democratic organization has made a good start. The nominations of the regular Democratic Convention this fall were made with careful consideration of the public conscience. The Jefferson Club, the party committees and the individual leaders gave harmonious and zealous support to the ticket. Public opinion approved. The ticket was elected.

With that first step of Democracy toward municipal improvement The Republic and the best citizenship are satisfied. But the next step must be of the same kind. The Republic makes no promise of support to the Democratic organization's course next spring. This paper pledges its support to the best men. It hopes and believes that the Democratic party will be then not less zealous for the best men than this fall. If that hope is fulfilled The Republic and the Democratic organization will be

together; if not, they will be apart. St. Louis, its good and its reputationthat is the platform, the party and the politics of the next municipal campaign. That's the kind of paper The Republic is. There should be in St. Louis no other kind of paper.

#### WORLD'S FAIR DUTY.

Last night's meeting of the various World's Fair committees must of neces sity be accepted as the authoritative signal for the completing of the local subscription of \$5,000,000 to the World's World's Fair organization that shall conduct the great enterprise to a successful termination.

From this date forward every loyal same qualities on the gridiron. citizen of St. Louis should heartily and earnestly co-operate with the World's Fair officers in every way possible. This so much to dispel foolish prejudice on co-operation should be manifested by a certain points that may best be settled subscription to the World's Fair fund of by a healthy and wholesome common whatever amount can be wisely afforded sense. There has been a time in this by the individual or business firm or country, and that not so long ago, when corporation and by a willingness to work for the World's Fair and to advertise it widely. The time has gone by for opposition or indifference. The World's Fair is for the good of St. Louis and civic pride should compel St. Louisans to strive for the good of the World's

The spirit animating the population of St. Louis from now until 1903 should be the World's Fair spirit. Rich and poor, distinguished and obscure, all should join alike in furthering the great enterprise and making its fullest success possible. There is no St. Louisan so humble that he cannot assist in this work which means a greater prosperity for his city and, consequently, for himself. There is no St. Louisan so wealthy and highly placed that he can afford to withhold his effort for the betterment of the city where his wealth has been accumu lated. The plain duty of World's Fair

work falls alike upon all. Determine that you will do your full share of work for the success of the World's Fair of 1903. Begin its performance right now. Keep it up with loyal zeal until the World's Fair gates shall open upon the most worthy international exposition known to history. The success of the World's Fair de pends upon this performance of duty. It is as much your duty as of any other St. Louisan. Do not shirk it. Let your

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC own civic faithfulness control you and rebellion to be quelled, there can be no justification for a resort to a mode

CAN'T BE STOPPED. Ringsters and their organs would dependent movement is definitely organ-

known to desire municipal reform. For months past citizens of public spirit have been discussing various methods of reaching the result of creditable World's Fair administration. As yet no one method has been settled upon. have not united upon any of the sugges-

tions which have been presented. The city is of one mind in condemning the inefficiency, wastefulness and corruption permeating the legislative and ness. It chafes under the sordid machine rule which pushes private snaps and kills advancement of municipal wellis discussed as much in labor unions as in the gatherings of large property owners.

St. Louis means to have a new standard of government. Whether by a or a concerted effort to force good nomhas not been determined. But the carnestness is plain, and the success of the effort ought also to be plain.

And now come the aggrieved ringsters and their chief organ with a firade of misrepresentation. Citizens who talk of reform are branded as either plotters of corruption or the tools of plotters. Even before a single general meeting is called or a single step taken toward general organization, the whole reform sentiment is lumped by the ring organ as a mixture of knavery and stupidity. Well, let the ringsters go that way. I

is better to have them bitter and stubborn than friendly and hypocritical. It is better to fight them openly than deal with the treachery of their co-operation. Ziegenheinism is marked for destruction. St. Louis cannot afford to longer carry the burden and endure the disgrace. Ziegenheinism cannot be permitted to fatten on the great activities permitted to stand forth before the the spirit of St. Louis. Ziegenheinism may fight, slander and dig its claws into the fertilities upon which it has grown gross. But it must go. Men of courage will not be affected by the railings of the organs. The work of purifying local administration is cut out. Political parties must join or be swept aside. There will be no temporizing with opposition. Whatever or whoever stands in the way will be run over. When the united good citizenship of St. Louis chooses a methed of reform, behind it will be found the momentum of irresistible voting strength. Success is necessary to the

between November and April. WORLD'S FAIR SLANDERS.

great purposes of St. Louis, and is as

certain as the procession of the months

While the Globe-Democrat is urging that politics be kept out of the World's Fair, lest the gang which is now in control of the City Hall be turned out, it should ask itself the effect of such an utterance as the following in its Sunday

In 1962, when the next legislative elections Louis and all over the State, will be Louis and all over the State, will be selecting the men who are to name the next Senator, the great World's Fair machine will be set up in St. Louis, running and rearing day and night. On its gigantic pay relis will be politi-cians from every county in the State, who will be a part of that machine, and ready to carry out its bidding. Dockery is afraid to defy the magaziness and believe who have added the mugwumps and boiters who have soized the machine of the World's Fair, and are going to make it a private political snap.

Such an utterance is patently false, as false and as meretricious as the School Fund issue the Globe-Democrat raised during the campaign. Every reasoning St. Louisan knows its untruth knows that there is not the remotest intention in the mind of any one in authority in the enterprise to "make it a private political snap" or "to put on the pay rolls politicians from every county in

the State." Such an utterance can have but one effect, to injure the great enterprise in the eyes of those who do not know its origin and its purpose, who do not know the sterling character and the past record of the men who are promoting that enterprise.

St. Louis bears with equanimity unreasoning attacks on the great enter prise from abroad, but it protests stren. uously and earnestly against a fire from the rear.

#### PREACHER AND TACKLE,

There is no incongruity in the facthat Captain Harmon, the plucky right Fair fund and for the beginning of a tackle of the McKendree College football eleven, is also a Methodist preacher, whose vigor and earnestness in the pulpit even surpass his display of those Such a figure in the life of to-day ad-

mirably typifies the spirit that has done a minister of the Gospel would have been disciplined and disgraced for taking part in public football matches as does the Reverend Captain Harmon, Coincidently with this, football players would have contended strenuously that no clerical milksop had the makings of

a right tackle in his saintly body. Happily, these times are past. Without sacrificing either their reverence for things sacred or their delight in bodily strength and skill, people now take a saner and clearer view of the relations between the two. They are inclined to believe that the Reverend Captain Harmon is a better preacher for being a strong and aggressive football player, and certainly a better right tackle for being a Christian gentleman. And they come mighty near believing the absolute truth when they thus believe.

### NO RECONCENTRADOS.

It will be more comfortable for proud and loyal American citizens to await an actual inauguration of the reconcentrade policy in the Philippines before be lieving that President McKinley has so far forgotten his Americanism as to adopt the inhuman Spanish method of waging war upon a stubborn subject

people. It seems incredible that such a method could even be contemplated in Washington. Necessary as it is for the Filipino

of warfare that would shame the Dark Ages. Remembering with what horror we heard the full story of Spanish atroc show more sense by waiting until an in- ities in Cuba, the tale of desolated towns, of starving women and children, ized before beginning a crusade of vitu- the pitiful "reconcentrados" of the Nine peration against business men who are teenth Century Inquisition, Americans will refuse to believe, until belief is imperative, that we are now to take the Spaniard's place in making such crimes

against civilization possible. Nor must it be charged that those Americans who shrink from the thought Good citizens agree on the object, but of such a stain being placed upon their country's good name are traitorous Americans, indifferent to the national glory, lacking in love for the flag, willing to see their Government humiliated. They are good and faithful Americans executive branches of local government. who would not that their country should The city knows its own strength, its be guilty of a sin so black. They will own intelligence, its own progressive he slow to believe that such a sin is contemplated. They will be quick to condemn it and to punish those responsible for its commission. The bustard being. Wherever men meet the subject | glory of conquest must not be purchased at a cost so appalling.

#### CHRYSANTHEMUM ODORS.

If some horticulturist should carry out the project broached by an exhibitor movement for independent nominations | at St. Louis's chrysanthenum show-of cultivating a fragrance into the bloom finations through the political parties, of that beautiful autumnel plant-he would deserve the tlanks of a world The St. Louis exhibitor pointed out that by supplying certain ingredients in the soil in which tulips were grown a fragrance was imparted to that bloom, Undoubtedly horticulturists should call to their aid the science of chemistry in an effort to attain this attractive consummation. The experimenter whose efforts were crowned with success would be amply rewarded pecuniarily as well as in other ways.

It is well enough to declare that the flower lover loves the violet because of its shrinking modesty and the rose for its thorn. He has no desire, however, to exchange the little five-petaled wild rose, wilting as soon as plucked, for the magnificent American Beauty, bred by the horticulturist's art from the wild rese germ. The flower lover is willing to accept the progress of science in his tield. He is delighted with the gorgeous of the World's Fair period; cannot be results which breeding has produced in the chrysanthemum and he would be States and nations as the embodiment of still more delighted if he could press his face on the bloom and get memories of other things than weed-grown city lots

Republican leaders will have to show Missourians something more censurable than a School Fund, safe as the credit of the fifth State in the Union and drawing an annual rate of interest of 6 per cent, if they want to change the political complexion of the State.

by the use of candles and coal oil lamp in the institutions.

May The Republic, without offending

the Globe-Democrat, venture to suggest that the best ticket next April will be that which bears the stamp of decency

ing upon clean nominations, regardless of party, for local office during the World's Fair period. Wealthy Miss Zimmerman that was

probably doesn't care a bunch of greens that the Duke of Manchester's only visible means of support come from a little patch of garden truck on what's left of his ancestral acres. Defalcations like those of Alvord and

Brown indicate less that more efficient checks must be devised to prevent crookedness than that those already devised must be applied to their intended uses. It seems that among the places where

was written the Republican organs have completely overlooked the articles of incorporation of a number of trusts. If the Globe-Democrat imagines that its Ziegenhein masked batteries have

the legend "Void if Bryan is elected"

If President McKinley has really decided upon a reconcentrado policy in the Philippines he is preparing a mighty ugly place in history for some American

City Hall ringsters are said to have reached the conclusion that the Mayor and his moon are a good pair for any one but a lunatic to discard.

That 33 per cent wage reduction by the Steel Trust in Obio doesn't commend "McKinley prosperity" to workingmen in the President's own State.

St. Louisans care mighty little about the fate of either party in the spring elections. The fate of St. Louis is what most concerns them. Every time a St. Louisan complains

of Ziegenheinism's costly misrule these

days the ringsters denounce him as a

malicious partisan. Many thousand good Republicans in St. Louis hold that the defeat of Ziegenheinism is a public, not a partisan, duty.

#### Travelers All. On the way we all must wend-

Some they go so wearily! With our moods its pictures blend, Elitheomely or drearily; Sweet the souls from broading free, Joy they find all mindfully: Glad the cycs that beauty see— O that some go blindfully!

Brighters it delightfully Beauty, gladness, love and sone-For, with them, no way so long That we mind the length of it!

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

# DOCTOR WILSON TO WED MISS CUNNINGHAM TO-DAY.

Ceremony to Take Place at 5:30 P. M. at the New Cathedral Chapel-Messing-Moss and Walker-Filley Weddings-Notes.



The bride and two of the bridesmaids in the Wilson-Cunningham wedding to-day.

-Photo by Strauss

the chancel, relieved by palms. The altar railing will be twined with greens, studded with large white chrysanthemums, Will Cunningham, the bride's brother; George Helmuth, Pepe Sturgeon and Harry Sprague will serve as ushers, Miss Frances Berry, who is spending the winter in St. Louis, her former home, will lead the and fitness and lacks the sign-manual of the ring and the machine?

Despite the outery of the Ziegenhein organ, there is no partisanship in insisting upon clean nominations. est sister, will precede the bride. Brides maids and groomsmen are to alternate in the procession. The latter are George Brad-

ley, Doctor Shepard Bryan and Will Nichol-. Adolph Pasquier is to be best man After a supper for the bridal party, there will be a large reception at the Cunning ham residence, No. 4152 West Pine bould vard, from 7 until 9 o'clock. The house is to be decorated also with quantities of white chrysanthemums and greens, the rear drawing-room, where the bridal party is to receive, being converted into a floral bower. Po-night the bride and bridegroom are depart for a Western honeymoon trip, going to Colorado and California, and returning by way of Old Mexico and New Orleans, They expect to be gone about six weeks, and have announced no at-home days, ex-

cept after January 1 at Hotel Beers. Miss Cunningham was abroad nearly all of last spring and the early summer, and purchased most of her trousseau in Paris and Brussels. She will wear for her wedding gown champagne-white satin duchesse and point lace. The skirt has a Watteau back, extending into a long train. A tiny ruching of chiffon breaks the severity of the line about the hem. Drapery of duchesse lace caught with orange blossoms, and a fan of pleated chiffon inserted into not been definitely located by the people of St. Louis it is living in a political Fools' Paradise.

the side, trim the skirt. The walst is made with a guimpe and sleeves of point lace over chiffon, while the corsage has a point-ed effect of the lace, meeting a lace bolero. his makes the entire front of the gown unbroken in its lace effect. A tulic veil, fastened with orange blossoms, and a short chain of Roman gold set with pearls and terminating in a pendant of pearls and diamonds, which Doctor Wilson has given to her, will be worn. The bridal pouquet is a shower of lines of the valley. Blue and white is the scheme of the naids' frocks. A vivid turqueise blue has been selected, which, under electric light, is highly satisfactory. White point a'esprit over taffeta, with beleros of blue panne.

### EXPECTED THE LABOR VOTE.

Flory Circular Distributed That Failed of Its Purpose.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 20.-It seems that the confident expectations of the Republican press and of the party leaders that Flory would be elected rested mainly upon their belief that the rallroad and labor vote would be cast substantially solid for him. A circular letter distributed through-out the State prior to the election has been brought to light. It reveals part of the to defeat Mr. Dockery, notwithstanding he had been the consistent friend both of organized labor and of railway em-

That the circular failed of its purpose was no fault of the Republican leaders, al-though it cost Mr. Dockery a percentage of the labor vote in St. Louis and of some railway employes throughout the State. A large majority, however, of the Democratic nembers of both organizations declined to become allies of the Republican party. Here is the circular:

IS the CITCUIAT:

STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR FOR THE
STATE OF MISSOURI.

Brothers: Mr. Joseph Flory, a member of the
Order of Raliway Conductors, is, as you know, a
candidate for the office of Governor of your
State. Brother Flory has been a consistent and earnest member of his order for many years. He has always been progressive in his ideas and a warm supporter of a thoroughly protective policy. He stands pledged, if elected, to conserve the interests of workingmen and of union labor in so far as his duties in the office will permit. If he succeeds, we believe it will be the first in with the illness which ended in his death.

A novelty at the wedding of Miss Grace, heavily appliqued, will constitute the Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. gowns, with trimmings of many ruchings I Cunningham, and Dictor Robert Wilson, edged with blue. A transparent guimpe Such quick work as the police did with the "dude highwaymen" indicates that while the extinction of street lights may incite lawbreakers to activity an efficient police force can exercise a decided deterrent influence.

When Teddy Rosevelt figures that he got out of the last campaign \$8,000 a year for four years and a snug political grave he will join the mighty host that has exclaimed in times gone by, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity."

Inmates of the city institutions will not get turkey this Thanksgiving, but they can give thanks that they are not now, as recently, exposed to cremation by the use of candles and coal oil lamps in the institutions.

Cunningham, adoughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Such a trible state of having a fermed of having an afferment, Miss of having an all-white toilet. Mrs. Cunningham and of having her maids wear the customary half-length tulle arrangement, Miss convents of white 'mums. No gleves will be worn by the pupils of the Convent of the Convent of the Convent of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. In Paris, where she will be distinguished from the others by will be distinguished from the observable and thong sleeves, with the net veil, complete each costume. The boughts are howers of white 'mums. No gleves will be wear he customary half-length tulle arrangement, Miss of having and allowers the customary half-length tulle arrangement, Miss of the Convent of the

at the home of the bride, the ceremony be-ing performed by the bridegroom's father. Only members of the family and a few intimate friends are to be present.

The house will be trimmed with chrysan-themums, the reception hall banked with palms and the parior profusely ornamented in yellow and white flowers. A breakfast will follow the ceremony, after which the bride and bridegroom are to go East for a visit of three weeks. They have not yet decided on a house, so have announced no at-home days.

The marriage of Miss Estelle Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Palme of No. 3946 Delmar boulevard, and Doctor George Herbert Sheldon, son of Colonel Sheldon of Phoenix, Ariz., will take place on Wednesday morning, November 28, at 10 o'clock, at the home of the bride,

The Union Club will give a musical to morrow evening to members and their

Mrs. Joel Wood will receive on Thursday on from 3 to 5 at her new residence No. 4401 Westminster place.

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Sumner Wood, daughter of Judge Horatio Wood and Mrs. Wood, and Mr. Walter Horton of Boston, on Monevering, December 3, at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McKeefe of Albany, N. Y., arrived in St. Louis yesterday on their bridal tour, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Byrne of No. 5596 Maple Mrs. Byrne is an aunt of the bride, who was formerly Miss Mary Wil-

The wedding of Miss Louise Filley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Filley, and David D. Walker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker, will take place this atternoon at 5 o'clock at the Maryland splendld history of French dramatic art as avenue home of the bride, with only me.n- past master of the classic, the emotional and bers of the immediate family present. In-the coming style-Coquelin and Bernhardt vitations to the wedding were recalled on arrived on the French liner Aquitaine from Monday, owing to illness in the Filley Havre this morning. Miss Helen Hubert of Portland, Ore.,

the guest of her cousin, Miss Iva Hubert of St. Louis. Before returning to the West St. Louis. Before returning to the Miss Hubert will visit in Carlyie, Ill. Mrs. John P. Wayham of Carrollton, Ill.,

is visiting the family of her un Clay Ashlock, of Laciede avenue. Miss Lucille Nave of St. Joseph

stance where organized labor has put one of its stance where organized labor has put one of its
own members in the office of Governor. We
hearthly inderse his candidacy and mytte support
for him from all eiganized labor and we are
ready, in such a way as may be consistent in
the future, to recipiocate any assistance given.
As you are undoubtedly aware, the international
convention of the Brotherheod of Locomotive Engineers indorsed Rother Piery's caudida y, and
he has the indersement of the railwa, employes
and the members of our brotherheods generally
throughout the State.

Will you not give this matter careful computeration and bring it prominently before the membership of each organization affallated with your
State federation? Yours fraternally,
E. E. CLARK,

Grand Chief Conductor O. R. C.
P. M. ARTHUR,
Grand Chief Engineer, R. of, L. E.
E. P. SARGENT,
Grand Master B. of L. E.

### COMEDIAN JOE OTT IS DEAD.

Passed Away at New York From a Complication of Diseases.

New York, Nov. 20.-Joseph Ott, the comedian, died here last night of a complication of diseases. He was taken ill about two weeks ago. He leaves a widow. Mr. Ott was born in Chelsea, Mass., thirty-eight years ago. He played his first important part when about 20 years old in a short run in Boston. In recent years he starred in the popular-price houses in a force called "Star Gazing." More than a year ago he joined the New York company, appearing first in "Broadway to Tokio" and this season in "A Million Dollars." He was

# HUNTED QUAIL TOGETHER ON THEIR WEDDING DAY.

Novel Honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Elston of Jefferson City.

Addison Eiston and bride of Jefferson City are at the Linde'l Hotel, ending a honeymoon that began last week with

quall hunt in tole County.

Mrs. Elston, who was Miss Sophia Rock hold, is not only well known in society. but is credited with being the best woman wing shot as well as the most expert clay pigeon breaker in Central Missouri.

Instead of incking up a big trunk with finery for a webling journey, she put on a imery for a weeking journey, she put on a simple hunting costume as the day of he weeking and hunted the cells in and about Eliston Station for good.

A year ago young E'ston met Miss Rock hold. They took a busing 165 togethe and it was her skill wish the gun and her feedings for outlook as the gun and her feedings for outlook as the that first at

fendness for outdoor storis that first of tracted his admiration. The webling jour ney was ettended with more stories than the average hunter can been. While Mr. Elston did not left a thing his bride brought down eight quait. She has broken ten clay pit-ons straight and declared yes terday there is nothing cuite so also as shotgan and an experimity to use it. "I think it is great sport," said she yes-terday, "From the time I first used a shotgun I have enjoyed it theroughly, Mr. Elston and I have frequently gone hunting together. I den't know whether it is more vousness, but sometimes my aim is better than Mr. Elston's. No. I have never shot larger game than squirrel or rabbits, but I like it about as well as he does."

hope some day to kill a deer. Clay-sigeon Mr. and Mrs. Elston did some shopping shooting is a great sport, and I shoot from yesterday. They will probably return to any angle. Of course, Mr. Elston has Jefferson City to-day.



MRS. ADDISON ELSTON.

Of Jefferson City, who was Miss Sophis Rockhold.

taught me how to use a shotgun, and now

# BROTHER AND SISTER ARE MARRIED ON THE SAME DAY.



#### EAST ST. LOUIS BRIDES OF YESTERDAY.

mann were married last night at Miss Randall's home on the County Farm road, near Belleville, Ill. A few hours previously, the bride's brother, Edward Randell, and Miss Jane Sutton of No. 217 North Spring avenue. Belleville, were married at the home of the bride.

In the evening a double wedding celebraion was held at the home of the Randalls. Friends and relatives of the couples for

Miss Sarah Randall and Oswald Boll- which began with a big bridal supper and closed with a dance. Although they are brother and sister and lived in the same house and told each other many of their secrets, not until two weeks ago did Miss Randall know that her brother was to be married. Neither did he know that she was to be married. Each had be-come engaged to be married on the same day without the knowledge of the other When the fact was made known, the par-ents decided to have a big celebration in

I honor of the two weddings.

# BERNHARDT AND COQUELIN HAVE ARRIVED IN NEW YORK.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. 20.—Bernhardt and Co-quelin—the one actress, who, after an apothquelin—the one actress, who, after an apose costs in Paris four years ago, which, with another less gifted, might have proved a funeral cration, straightway set to work in funeral cration, straightway set to work in So it is with her various creations. She the infinite variety of her talent, and the comedian who holds a unique place in the preferred none, she said to-day, to the expast master of the classic, the emotional and the coming style-Coquelin and Bernhardt she was playing, and that was only while

Both confessed to experiences during to stormy passage over. Mme, Bernbardt had apparently cheated "Father Time" ever since she was here last, and Coquelin had gained a ruddier complexion than is his wont by braving the storms that blew.

solid ground once more. As Coquelin said, it needed a strong attraction to draw the divine, but, in one respect, all too human, Sarah across an occan she abominates.

The ever divine Sarah mored a woman's Hers is the secret of perennial triumph. youth. Weak and fatigued by the was assisted down the gangway and along the pier-a striking figure in a coa tume of Persian lamb, says one authority; astrachan, says another perhaps less re-

A little difficulty about the carriage which was to take her from the pler to the hotel,

clusion of the rest, unless it was the one

she was playing it. Of her latest role, that of the Duc de Reichstadt, the Eaglet in Rostand's drama, she would not speak; but on the piece and poet she waxed eloquent.
At the Savoy Hotel, after a rest she re-

duced the reports of M. Rostand's insanity to their due proportions, and described the sont by braving the storms that blew.

Both were unfeignedly glad to trend de Bergerac" and "L'Aiglon" as one of the solld ground once more. As Coquelin sa'd, greatest—she would not say the greatest, possibly remembering the susceptibilities of an Anglo-Saxon audience—of poets. She told of her dogs—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis were the names they bore; she allowed the fact that she was writing her memoirswhich she began, if memory serves aright,

good many years ago.

One subject Mme. Bernhard refused to discuss, beyond saying that the new play which M. Rostand is writing for liable, whose dark bronze tint set off the radiance of the light golden hair, much of which she sacrificed to the role of L'Alglon, mentingly discreet.

## LESTER ILL IN LONDON.

Says He Left Chicago to Escape Family Unpleasantness.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Nov. 29.—C., H. Lester of Chicago, who came to London a week ago because of domestic trouble, is iil at the Hotel C.cil. He arrived without any baggage and with only the clothing in which he was dressed. Mr. Lester said to-day:

"I am en route to Germany for my health, I left Chicago suddenly in order to escape pair in family unpleasantness. My wite's charges to the effect that I am a spend-thrift and that I once attempted to shoot her will be properly answered at the right time. I have no desire to try the case in

ner will be properly answered at the right me. I have no desire to try the case to the newspapers. It seems to me that such difficulties should be left to those imme

LESTER'S CHICAGO CAREER.

LESTER'S CHICAGO CAREER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Chicago, Nov. 29.—C. H. Lester is the son of John T. Lester, a prominent Board of Trade operator, who died a few years ago. He was reported recently to have left Chicago to avoid proceedings for separate maintenance brought by his wife, who was Mrs. Taylor, widow of a city fireman. Mrs. Lester, in her bill of complaint, alleged that her husband was a spendthrift and addicted to the excessive use of liquor. The Lester home was on Lake avenue.

### COOK AND SEIBERT CONFER.

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Sam B. Cook, Secretary of State elect, arrived yesterday from his home at Mexico.

Mr. Cook held a conference with Mr. Selbert has night at the Planters Hotel. He declared his visit had no special purpose.

Mr. Cook will remove to Jefferson City about the middle of next month, and will probably make his home there during his term of office.

James T. Bradshaw of Chillicothe is at the Laclede. Mr. Bradshaw may be a candidate for chief cirk of the House of Representatives. He has been asked by a number of friends to make the race. He is a well-known newspaper man, having for years conducted the Lebanon Rustle and recently the Chillicothe Constitution.

The candidates, so far as announced, are Joe Tail of Kahoka and Lon Luther of Lamont.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov., 20.—The first snowstorm this year began at 7 o'clock this evening. The precipitation amounted to three
inches, and telephone messages received
say the storm has been general in Northwest Missouri, Eastern Kansas and Nebraska and Southern Iowa. The snow will be
of great benefit to the winter wheat.